

County Delegation At Farmers Week

Members From All County 4-H Clubs Comprise Party

Agents Lynn Smith and
Miss Mary Buechley
At Head.

OVER 100 ATTEND

Number of Adults Make
Trip With Younger
Club Workers.

A party of 100 or more, comprised for the most part of 4-H club members from the various clubs in Hempstead county, were passengers aboard a Frisco special train when it pulled out this morning en route to Fayetteville for annual Farmer's Week.

Miss Mary Buechley, home demonstration agent, was in charge of getting the party under way, she leaving at noon to join her charges. At Fayetteville the party will be met by county agent Lynn Smith who had preceded them to arrange for camping facilities at the University city.

According to Miss Buechley, every 4-H club in Hempstead was represented on the train, with a number of older citizens going up to take in the week's exercises. Among those on the train were:

From the Sarcoga 4-H Club: Sid Erick, Foster Cannon, Lillian Walkup, Carrie Spates.

Sweet Home Club: Marie Huskey, Harold Huskey, Evelyn Campbell, Horace Smith, Reese McDougal.

Blevins Club: F. Osborne, Gray Battle.

Angen Club: Forney Holt, Crys-
tina Goodwin, Horace White.

McKaskill Club: Edwin Rhodes.

Hinton Club: Opal Simmons,
Lester Fornby.

DeAnn Club: Audrey Derry,
berry, Opal Samuels, Fay Samuels,
Lois Lloyd, Harry Derryberry,
Earl Poole, Bud Willis.

Fulton Club: Ida Jones, Ger-
trude Rosenbaum, Van Mar Swann.

Guernsey Club: Dessie Powell,
Olin Gilbert.

Liberty Hill Club: Art Moody
and Blanche Light.

Liberty Club: Mabel Mosier, Es-
telle Guillermo, Mack Hicks.

Washington Club: Octavia Bul-
lard.

Shover Springs Club: Elinor Mc-
Williams, Emmett Darwin.

Green Lasceter Club: Delma
Johnson, Clara Ellis, Ellen Byers,
Nelen Lewallen, Winston Cobb,
Dorlene Sanford.

Among the adult citizens of the
county interested in 4-H club work
making the trip were noticed: Mrs.
Mosier, of Liberty; Mrs. Riley
Lewellen, George Johnson, Green
Lasceter; Mrs. Eljah Stevens, Green
Lasceter; Mrs. P. W. Nesbit, Roy
Bonds, Mrs. C. Bonds, all of Blev-
ins; Mrs. Sam Smith, Washington;
H. Jones, of Fulton; Mrs. Fornby,
Palms; Earl Holt, Bingen, and
Miss Connie Clendennin, Colum-
bus.

Others making the trip but driving
through were Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. Rounton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Rounton, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler
and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, all
of Hope.

Japanese Coal Miners Trapped In Explosion

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Ten miners were killed today in a
gas explosion in the Hunnitomo
coal mine in the central portion of
Hakkaido. It is reported that 69
others were trapped in the mines
with but little hope of their being
rescued.

Army Planes Off On Long Test Hop

Make Jump Coast to Coast
To Demonstrate Speedy
Transfers.

LANGLE YIELD, Va., Aug. 5.
(AP)—With the motor of nine
army planes humming as one, fliers
of the second bombing group left
early this morning on a trip to San
Diego, Cal., with Major Hugh Kes-
ser in command.

The flight was planned to demon-
strate the feasibility of groups
from one coast to the other in cases
of emergency army officials said.

Arkansas Killer Surrenders and Will Face Trial

Fled After Shooting and
Eluded Posse Search-
ing Thru Night.

SHOT VICTIM TWICE

Quarrel Over Shooting of
Dog Lead To Fatal
Affray.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Clair Robinson was held without
bond in the Miller county jail here
today in connection with the fatal
shooting of Clarence Terry r
vanna, Ark., Sunday afternoon.
The shooting was alleged to have
followed a quarrel between the men
over the killing of a dog.

Robinson surrendered to Texar-
kana, Tex., officers today after pos-
sessed from the Miller county side had
sought him throughout the night
without success. He waived extradi-
tion and was returned to the Ar-
kansas side.

Terry was reported to have ac-
cused Robinson of killing his dog
and to have made threats against
him. Sunday afternoon they met
at the station at Ravanna and open-
ed fire on each other. Officers
said Terry fell, wounded in two
places, and died soon after. Rob-
inson fled before he could be ar-
rested.

Effort Made To Avoid "Fool Hen" Extinction

NEWPORT, Wash., Aug. 5.—(AP)
—Since the "fool hen" won't make
any effort to save herself from
extinction, game conservationists
here are trying to do it for her
through the use of hot water bot-
tles and setting hens.

The "fool hen," a bird of the
phantasm variety, sits calmly on
her nest when danger approaches
and faces shooting or devouring
without making any effort to es-
cape.

The game commission, by offer-
ing a reward for eggs, has secured
a supply brought here carefully
wrapped in cotton wool and warn-
ed with hot water bottles. These
have been placed under setting
hens in the hope that enough can
be hatched to prevent complete ex-
termination of the species due to
the virtual suicidal penchant of the
fowl.

Repair Work Temporarily Closes N. Walnut Street

Street repair work and installa-
tion of an enlarged sewer and
water lines has caused temporary
suspension of traffic on North
Walnut street today. Instead of
turning north at Rhodes Brothers
station, East Division and Walnut
the autoist must go east to the ice
plant, turning north there.

The work will be finished and
the street opened to traffic before
Festival date the contractors an-
nounced today.

White Sheep With Black Tails Lure To Hunters

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP)
Wild white sheep with black
tails were the lure which lured Rob-
ert Frothingham into the Yukon
and through almost inaccessible
parts of the Campbell mountain
range.

The former New York magazine
executive succeeded in bringing
down with a rifle an old ram of
the species for which he searched.
The Campbell mountains lie be-
tween the head waters of the
Pelly river and Frances lake, which
is an unfailing reservoir for
Frances river. This district is
right on the divide between the
Yukon river and the Liard river.

Ginners Meeting To Discuss Rates

Oklahoma-Arkansas Gin
Men Gather At Fort
Smith.

FORT SMITH, Aug. 5.—(AP)
Approximately 100 members of the
Western Arkansas Ginners Asso-
ciation and a number of Eastern
Oklahoma gin men, met today in
annual session to discuss their
problems.

The meeting was addressed by
President Brewer, of Fort Smith,
head of the Arkansas group, and
President Brown, of Muskogee,
head of the Oklahoma gin men.

Election of officers and a dis-
cussion of the rates adopted by the
Arkansas Association recently will
be the chief business of the con-
vention.

First Look at World in 53 Years



It was a new world that was opening before the eyes of Jesse Pomeroy as this picture was taken showing the aged life-term convict (right) stepping outside the walls of the Massachusetts State Prison for the first time in 53 years. Automobiles, airplanes, skyscrapers, flappers, a steam shovel, gigantic locomotives—these were the wonders he saw for the first time during a 40-mile ride to the Bridgewater, Mass., state farm, where he will be given hospital care.

Many Dead When Steamers Crash

Ostend Harbor Is Watery
Grave for Many After
Disaster.

OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 5.—(AP)
—The latest casualty list shows 11
dead, 23 injured and five missing in
the Ostend harbor disaster of yes-
terday when two pleasure steamers
crashed.

The bodies of nine of the vic-
tims have been recovered with 21
of the injured being in Ostend hos-
pitals with, some of them in a
critical condition.

Man Wanted In Louisi- ana Ordered Returned

LITTLE ROCK, August 5.—(AP)
—Governor Parnell today honored
the requisition of Gov. Huey P.
Long, of Louisiana, for the return
of Webb Holmes from Little Rock
to New Orleans where he is want-
ed on a larceny charge.

Believes Hoover Would O. K. Sliding Sugar Rate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Chairman Snoot, of the Senate
Finance committee, expressed the
opinion today that President Hoov-
er would sign a tariff bill con-
taining the sliding scale on sugar
recently suggested by Snoot.

Legal Flaw In Divorce Decree Gives Life Convict New Chance

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 5.—(AP)
Fate turned a flip-flop for Robert
R. Garrett, convicted and sentenced
to life imprisonment for a brutal
slaying in the rugged sandhills
of Nebraska.

Through a queer twist in a 25-
year-old-divorce law his sentence
has been lifted by a one-day mar-
gin and he has a good chance to
win freedom.

Garrett's estranged and presu-
mably divorced wife convicted him
with her testimony. She was the
only witness of the killing of Wil-
liam Kinsley, the ranchman for
whom she was acting as house-
keeper.

The packed courtroom was tense
as she took the witness stand and
told her dramatic story, accusing
Garrett.

She told how Kinsley was shot
down as he passed the living room
window at the ranch—the roar of
the gun, his fall. Then she ran to
the window, peered out, and saw a
figure crouching in the gloom, smug-
gling gun in hand. The figure was
Garrett, she testified.

Leveling the gun at her he took

Tong War Feared As Result of Two Sunday Killings

Chinatown Guns Bark As
Hip Sing Head Is
Murdered.

TO AFFECT NATION

Authorities Dread Repeti-
tion of Outbreak Which
Cost 70 Lives.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Tong
guns blazed in Chicago last night
and their echo was heard in every
Chinatown section throughout the
United States, and they brought out
apprehensive police details in every
center of population in determined
attempts to stop the spread of the
fued.

Chicago's Chinatown was thrown
into confusion yesterday when a
Hip Sing tongman was shot and
killed in a crowded street, and
again last night when guns blaz-
ed again and another tongman
went west.

Soon after the disorders started
Frank Mox, head of the On Leon
long, and Lee Loy acting head of
the Hip Sings, appeared at the de-
fective bureau and asked aid to
prevent a spread of the trouble.

Both men admitted that the tong
war was on and said they feared
a repetition of the bitter warfare
claiming more than 70 lives in a
national outbreak in 1925.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A
Chinese restaurant manager and one
of his negro woman patrons were
shot and wounded by an unidenti-
fied Chinese gunman today in what
police fear was the first outbreak
in a threatened tong war.

Police vigilance in Chinatown
has been redoubled and every ef-
fort is being made to suppress the
war.

Snook To Fight Admission of Guilt

Attorneys Seek To Pre-
vent Confession Com-
ing Into Case.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 5.—(AP)
—The defense in the murder trial
of Dr. J. S. Snook, charged with the
brutal killing of Theora K. Hix,
launched its attack today on the
confession made by Snook last
June 20 when he admitted the
slaying of the girl.

The move came when state put
W. C. Howell, a reporter for the
Cleveland Plain-Dealer on the
stand to testify regarding an in-
terview with the ousted Ohio pro-
fessor the night previous to the
confession.

E. O. Kicketts, of defense coun-
sel, was immediately on his feet,
objection to admission of any tes-
timony concerning the confession on
the ground that it was obtained by
duress.

Queer Specimens May Be Found In Museum Exhibit

A porcupine with rattles in its
tail and three birds similar in gen-
eral appearance to a crow, but with
each tail feather shaped at the
end like an arrowhead, were among
the queer specimens recently added
to the collection at the Field Mus-
eum, Chicago.

The porcupine's rattles are dif-
ferent in construction from those
of the rattlesnake, but create a
sound that cannot be distinguished
from the warning of the snake as
the animal moves stealthily thru
the grass.

Speeding Car Turns Over Rounding Curve

EARLE, Ark., August 5.—(AP)—
Howard Greer, 20, of Wilson, Ark.,
was killed and his two companions,
Gerald Siler, 21, and James Ad-
ams, 20, of Joiner, Ark., seriously
injured when the auto Siler was
driving overturned on a curve on
a highway near Earle late last
night.

The party of young men were re-
turning to their homes after visit-
ing friends in Earle.

Crittenden County Man Given Indefinite Leave

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
George Stotts, convicted in Critten-
den county in 1925 of assault with
intent to kill, and sentenced to serve
15 years in the penitentiary, was
given an indefinite furlough to-
day by Governor Parnell on recom-
mendation of the prosecuting at-
torney, the injured party and many
other persons.

Grat Zeppelin To Make World Tour

Farrin Greene Receives
Prize Won In Contest

Farrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
B. Greene, of this city, has received
the gold-plated clarinet he won in
a musical contest at Hot Springs
several weeks ago when he was in
competition with all the musicians
composing the 27 boys bands head-
ed by Fred Martin.

The instrument, a beautiful piece
of work, was awarded by Mr. Mar-
tin to the best musician in his
hands and was given to the local
youth by a committee of musicians
who judged the event. The instru-
ment has been on exhibition at
Greene's tea room for several days
and has attracted much favorable
notice.

To Begin Work On War-Time Capitol

Opinion of Attorney Gen-
eral Makes Funds for
Work Available.

An opinion by Attorney General
Norwood to State Auditor Hum-
phreys, delivered Saturday, clears
away the obstacle delaying work
of restoration of Arkansas' war-
time capitol and leaves it in such
shape now that active work of
restoration can be begun.

The opinion Mr. Norwood held
that the State Auditor could draw
a warrant for \$5,000 appropriated
for the restoration and preserva-
tion of the Civil War capitol build-
ing at Washington, as a state mem-
orial. The word "treasurer" was
erroneously placed in the bill in-
stead of the word "auditor," the
opinion held.

"Our supreme court often has
held that where one word has been
erroneously used for another, the
proper word will be deemed substi-
tuted or applied," Mr. Norwood
said.

Brother-Sister Race for Straight "A" Grades

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5.—(P)—
The University of Tulsa is to be
the scene of the final lap in a
brother-and-sister race for scholastic
perfection.

For six years Doris and Gordon
Allen have been in the same
classes. Both finished high school
this year, their race a tie. Nei-
ther made a grade below "A" in any
subject.

Doris, 18, will attempt to con-
tinue her record with a university
major in England. Gordon, 20,
years her junior, aspires for a per-
fect average in a course special-
izing in chemistry.

Little Rock Woman Named On Hospital Board

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 5.—(P)—
Mrs. Joe Stortz, of Little Rock,
was appointed Monday by Gov-
nor Purnell a member of the hon-
orary board in charge of the state
schools for the deaf and blind. Mrs.
Stortz succeeds Mrs. Freeman
Johnson, of Mena, who term ex-
pired.

Swimmer Drowns When Seized With Cramps

HELENA, (Aug. 5.—(P)—Sydney
McGrew, 22-year-old son of a
deputy state game warden, was
drowned in Indian Bay, 50 miles
west of here yesterday, when seized
with cramps while swimming.

He was attempting to push a
water-logged boat ashore when the
accident occurred. Parties on the
bank attempted to reach him but
failed. The body was recovered a
few hours later.

Quarrel Causes Youth Kill Self

Suicides In Front of Home
After Quarrel With
Sweetheart.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Aug.
5.—(P)—Eldridge Hodge, 23, shot
and killed himself while sitting
in his car early today on the road-
side almost in front of his father's
home in Stoney Creek county.

A note found in the seat of the
car indicated that a quarrel with
his sweetheart was the cause of
the act.

Roy Asher, a neighbor, saw
young Eldridge park his car, place
a large calibre pistol to his head
and pull the trigger.

Salary Claim Row Believed Near End

Income Tax Employees To
Be Listed As "Extra
Help."

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 5.—(P)—
Controversy over salary claims of
employees in the income tax di-
vision of the state revenue depart-
ment appeared to be nearing an
end today with the declaration of
officials that employees in the di-
vision would be listed on vouchers
as "extra help," and paid from the
maintenance fund.

Officials believe this plan will be
approved by Attorney General Nor-
wood and the vouchers honored by
State Auditor Humphrey.

Standard Signals Aid To Motorists

American Engineers Sug-
gest Adoption of Uni-
form System.

The American Engineering Coun-
cil has adopted a standard for the
marking of traffic signals.

All tourists, whether touring or
merely travelling from city to city
can appreciate such a standard-
ization of signals.

At present what is legal in one
city or State is many times illegal
in another and the motorist finds
himself arrested or fined for doing
something that is correct in his
city but is a traffic violation in the
next town.

A standard set of signals both as
to design, and color of lettering and
background, would enable the au-
toist to know just what signal was
intended. Not only would this cut
down the number of accidents due
to misunderstood signals, but it
would also facilitate the speeding
up of traffic.

Suggested combinations are as
follows for marking city traffic
signals:

Stop, Red letters on yellow
background.

Slow, Black letters on yellow
background.

Caution, Black letters on yellow
background.

One way and detour, Black let-
ters on white arrow.

Information, Black letters on
white background.

No parking, Red letters on white
background.

Limited time parking, Green let-
ters on white background.

Other restrictions, Black letters
on white background.

There are also recommendations
made that all State highway signs
be black letters on yellow back-
ground with the exception of Speed
Limit Signs which are to be Black
and White.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Abolish the Department.

EARL PAGE, commissioner of mines manufactures and agriculture, attracts attention to his department with a letter in the current issue of the Arkansas Farmer replying to criticism of the inspection work for seed and fertilizer. His department, Mr. Page observes, was not given sufficient money by the legislature to maintain an adequate inspection service. The legislature, however, may have been justified.

Without discussing Mr. Page, who is a comparative newcomer and in no wise responsible for the useless tradition of his particular department, we might ask why Arkansas continues to maintain a branch of state government which has been nominal in character ever since the federal department swallowed up its duties.

The editor of the Arkansas Farmer, Stanley Andrews, made a suggestion several years ago which found wide favor, and was even brought up in the legislature in a bill, if we remember correctly—a suggestion to abolish this department. It was suggested at the time—and we believe a majority of newspaper men maintain that view today—that the state abolish the office and employ the same funds in creating a state publicity agent.

It is preposterous to suppose that Arkansas can duplicate the work of the federal Department of Agriculture, for the trend toward centralization control has been very marked since the establishment of our national system of county agents. Working under the federal department, and the various state universities, these agents have virtually eliminated the need for a state department—yet Arkansas continues to maintain offices, budgets and elections for that department.

Again, without meaning to criticize Mr. Page personally, we note that almost the sole apparent activity of his department is the circulation of newspaper articles in the weekly press which display Mr. Page's name rather prominently. Mr. Page may imagine that he is contributing to the fund of agricultural information all over Arkansas, but we suspect that the average editor must sometimes wonder where information leaves off and political campaigning begins.

We don't mean to say that unkindly. Mr. Page, no doubt, is doing the best he can—but it seems to us that his very actions indicate clearly the direction in which the funds given his office might be most valuably employed—publicity.

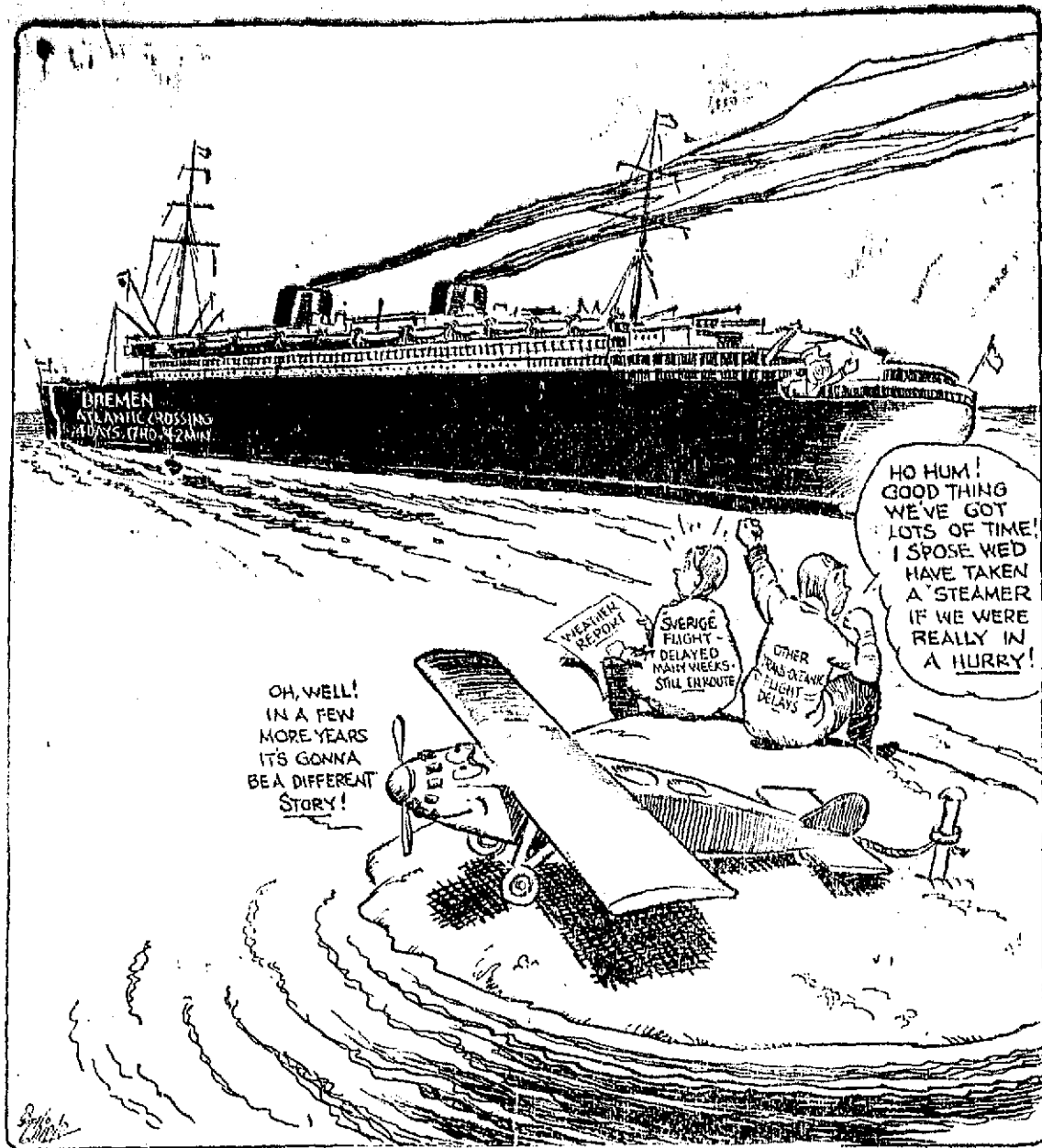
Publicity outside Arkansas—not inside. We wish Mr. Page were writing those weekly letters to every state in America. Wouldn't the taxpayers' money be spent to better advantage?

End of Socialistic Dream

THOUGH the British labor party is supposed to have "nationalization" reforms up its sleeve, it is likely to have been given pause by the recent defeat of the Queensland labor party after being in office 14 years. The labor government of this great section of Australia appears to have taken over its entire business, providing state fish markets, restaurants, and butcher shops as well as state railroads. It raised salaries right and left, but instead of cheapening the cost of living "jumped." Among other undesirable results the following are mentioned: "The railway men got the notion that the roads were run for them. The coal miners thought the same of the mines. The cost of mining a ton of coal was a good deal more than it would sell for." Yet the system was continued under two succeeding labor governments, with no let up in the losses.

Queensland borrowed \$25,000,000 and is said to have lost no less than \$18,500,000 on its socialistic enterprises. It has also lost much money it would otherwise have received in taxes, and both unemployment and the cost of living have increased. The new government recently elected plans to put an end to such expensive experiments but the difficulties confronting it may be readily imagined. Obviously here is impressive warning for the British labor government and for all governments urged to take over the control and management of industry. No doubt such socialism theoretically has in view the doing of justice to all, but the wisdom, experience and incorruptibility necessary to the success of so tremendous an undertaking are lacking.—Texarkana Gazette.

The Hare and the Tortoise!



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTHER

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard continues to complain that the roving spotlights of publicity always favors its activities against rum-runners instead of its ancient and honorable work of life saving and other maritime aid.

This does not square exactly with a common opinion in Washington that the Coast Guard boys are about the best little press-agents in town.

But even if the Guard's long-standing complaint be true, it is perfectly natural. No one need be surprised if newspapers give much space to incidents where the Coast Guardsmen shoot up yachting parties or kill more or less innocent citizens. It is invariably a matter of interest when an organization formed for rescue and life-saving has to shoot at people. Just think what a lot of publicity the Red Cross would get if it started drowning disaster refugees instead of saving them!

The Coast Guard can't be blamed for its shooting as an organization. Its officers admit they don't like the added prohibition part of their jobs. But they can't help themselves and whenever there's a policy of shooting some shots are likely to land in the wrong place.

All of which should deter no one from chronicling that reports recently reaching Coast Guard headquarters here in a single week showed that the guardsmen had rescued 420 persons. This 420 is a record likely to stand for a long time. It represents more persons than the Coast Guard is likely to shoot if it continues to help enforce prohibition for the next hundred years.

The record was helped by bad storms along the Pacific Coast, in which several vessels with from 20 to 40 persons aboard required the services of the Coast Guard, including the steamer Laura and the schooner Harwood.

In the same period, the record shows, the Coast Guard rendered other major assistance to 313 persons and miscellaneous assistance to 240 others.

Major assistance involved the saving of life or property. Cases of miscellaneous assistance performed through the year include warning vessels standing in danger, various services to fuel, food and water to distressed vessels, succoring the shipwrecked, medical and surgical aid, assistance at neighborhood wharves along the shore line, light-fires and fires in buildings or forest fires, assistances at floods, dragging water for bodies, burial of bodies cast up from the sea, sheltering wayfarers overtaken by storm or misfortune, restoring lost children to parents, co-operating in maintaining local order, recovering lost and stolen property, protecting wrecked property, acting as emergency pilots, transporting the mails, pulling automobiles out of deep sand and ever so many other things.

BARBS

In these days of high-powered press agents you have to be just a little suspicious of a story about a man hitting a dog.

The only drawback about these endurance flights is that the flyers finally come down.

If diplomats would play golf together, diplomacy would be improved, thinks the Prince of Wales.

But we have enough bedtime story-tellers now.

Today's definition: A Scotchman is a fellow who waits for the smaller money to pay back that \$5 so he won't have to give you so much paper.

Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that worked both ways. Its an old story—pedestrianism.

Three American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a hero.

Hope Boosters Trim Texarkana

Schooley Is Star of Game With Pitching-Hitting Exhibition.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 5.—Hope's Missouri-Pacific Boosters kept their promise in regards to stopping the six-game winning streak of the Dixon-Horney Tremen of Texarkana, the team from Arkansas defeated the Tremen 3 to 2, here Sunday.

Pitcher Schooley, youthful right-hander of the Boosters, kept Texarkana's ten hits well scattered exclusive of the third inning and turned in a batting record of his own to help his team to victory. Schooley collected three hits, including a double, and scored two of Hope's three runs.

The game was close, however, and kept the fans on their toes throughout. Manager Joe Thomas of the Tex-

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of yesterday's puzzle

1. Piece of cloth	12. Point opposite the zenith
2. Mother of Peter Christ	13. Parody
3. Flower	14. Mathematician
4. Literary terms	15. Drilling summer star
5. Kind	16. Sleep
6. Talless	17. Chained
7. Nothing	18. Wild ox of Celestia
8. Outrath	19. Trail
9. Stealer	20. Turned ear-bow
10. Two profit	21. Afternoon
11. Sleeping	22. Faintly
12. Great Son, African	23. Village
13. Outrath	24. Book of the Old Testament
14. Sword handle	25. Tuck
15. A honey	26. Faint
16. Thirsty divided	27. Back
17. Cuck	28. Incense
18. Numerous	29. Incense
19. Kind of dog	30. Incense
20. Inset	31. Incense
21. Bottom of the	32. Incense
22. Mexican dish	33. Incense
23. Word of recognition	34. Incense
24. Bird-like bird	35. Incense
25. The Wizard of Oz	36. Incense
26. Light measure	37. Incense
27. Chief god of Egypt	38. Incense
28. In place of	39. Incense
29. Curdles	40. Incense
30. Murchers	41. Incense
31. Greek letter	42. Incense
32. Silver ruggage	43. Incense
33. snail	44. Incense
34. Box of a vessel	45. Incense
35. Propeller	46. Incense
36. Possessed	47. Incense
37. Winglike	48. Incense
38. Place for breeding rabs	49. Incense
39. Incense	50. Incense
40. Incense	51. Incense
41. Incense	52. Incense
42. Incense	53. Incense
43. Incense	54. Incense
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a return game Thursday as a	G. Lindsey, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
feature to the watermelon festival.	Moore, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Thomas' outfit will go to Hope as	Godwin, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
would put his outfit through the	N. Lindsey, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
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railroad sponsoring their trip.	Earhart, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hope—	**Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
AB R H PO A E	Totals	35	2	10	27	12	2
Collins, ss	**Turner hit for N. Lindsey in						
Coop, 3d	ninth.						
Sparks, c	Hope	000	001	110	—3		
Schooley, p	Dixon-Horney	002	000	000	—2		
Robins, lf	Two base hits: Coop, Schooley.						
Shayton, 2d	Stolen bases: N. Lindsey, Godwin,						
Billingsley, lb	Harris, Mondella, James. Struck						
Laster, cf	out by Williams 7, Schooley 10.						
Bryant, cf	Base on balls off Williams 2.						
Bowden, rf	Double plays, Goodwin to Moore;						
Shelton, cf	Schooley to Collins to Billingsley.						
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HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	63	44	.588
New Orleans	60	47	.561
Atlanta	50	50	.500
Nashville	47	49	.488
Memphis	46	52	.467
Little Rock	47	61	.433
Mobile	45	62	.421
Chattanooga	42	63	.401

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 7, Memphis 0.
Birmingham 13-7, Chattanooga 3-0.

Nashville 4, Atlanta 1.
Mobile 6-0, New Orleans 5-9.
(First game called, 11 innings).

Games Today

SOCIETY

Telephone 321 Mrs. Sid Henry

There comes a time, or soon or late, When every word unkindly spoken, Return with all the force of fate, To bear reproof from spirits broken.

Who slumber in that tranquil rest, Which waking cares no more molest. When anger arms the thoughtless tongue, To wound the feelings of a friend, Oh, think ere yet his heart be wrung, In what remorse thy weather may end;

Withhold today the words of hate, Tomorrow it may be too late. —Selected.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor and son Swann of Jackson, Tenn., will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. Tom Cox and other relatives.

Miss Fannie Floyd of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Floyd, and sister, Mrs. Manza Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breck, of Hot Springs, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Little Miss Analee Newton is the guest of friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton and son Billy spent yesterday visiting with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Feazle in Nashville.

Friends will be interested in knowing that Misses Julia and Janet Lemley, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley are recuperating nicely from tonsil operations.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrie and little son Charles Frederick, and Mr. W. E. Jones and daughters, Freda Mae and Sue Ellen have returned from Little Rock, where they attended a Rural Carriers Convention and visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little

daughter, Margaret, Caroline of Texarkana arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Mr. The Bell.

Mr. W. F. Broening of Little Rock, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Broening and little daughter, Julia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren will have as guest for the Watermelon Festival, Miss Helen Baker of Pine Bluff.

Miss Hope Bennett returned Saturday from a most pleasant visit with her uncle, Mr. C. F. Bennett and family in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Fletcher Ashcraft and Miss Mary Emma Ashcraft of Gadsden, Ala., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown.

Misses Princess and Gladys Watson and Ruth Allen have returned from a week's visit in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and children and Misses Elhel Rose and Florence Stokes of Barker and Uell Levis of Washington spent yesterday at the Little River Country club.

A wedding which came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Ida Smith and W. Q. Warren, Jr., both of Hot Springs which took place in St. Louis, Mo., August 3rd. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Smith of Hot Springs, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri, has studied at Columbia University, New York, and has visited our city a number of times, and is remembered as a young lady of charm and culture. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Sr., of this city, and is a graduate of the Hope High School, where he starred in football. He also attended Wesley college, in Greenville, Texas, and is now district manager of the Southwest Bell Telephone Company in Hot Springs. After a honeymoon spent in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Hot Springs.

The Star Gains 82 Subscribers

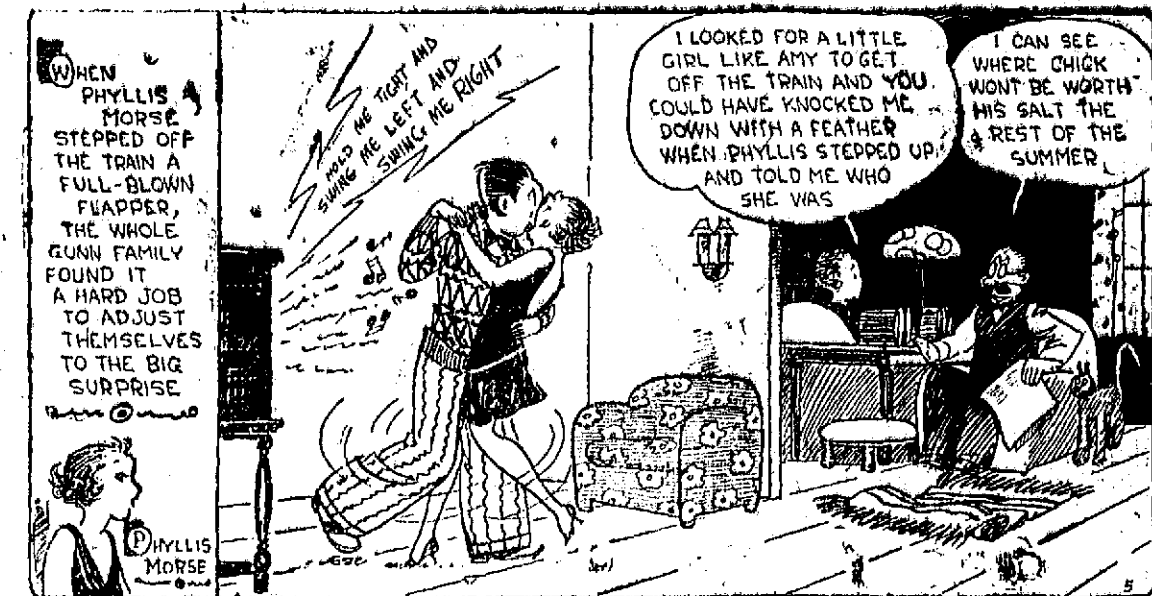
Hope Newspaper Has the Largest Circulation for City of Equal Size.

Eighty-two new subscribers were added to the daily list of The Star in the course of canvassing last week.

All of the increase was along home-delivered carrier routes, inside the city of Hope, and is part of a campaign designed to give The Star more complete coverage of the local territory.

The Star's net paid circulation list is the largest newspaper family between Texarkana and Little Rock, excepting Hot Springs, and is the largest for any city of equal

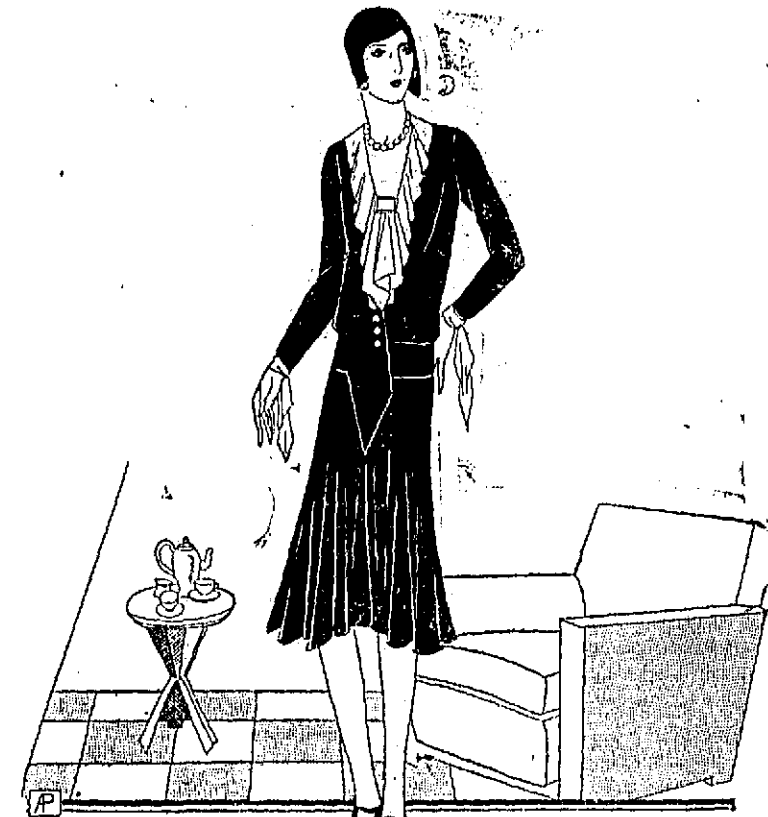
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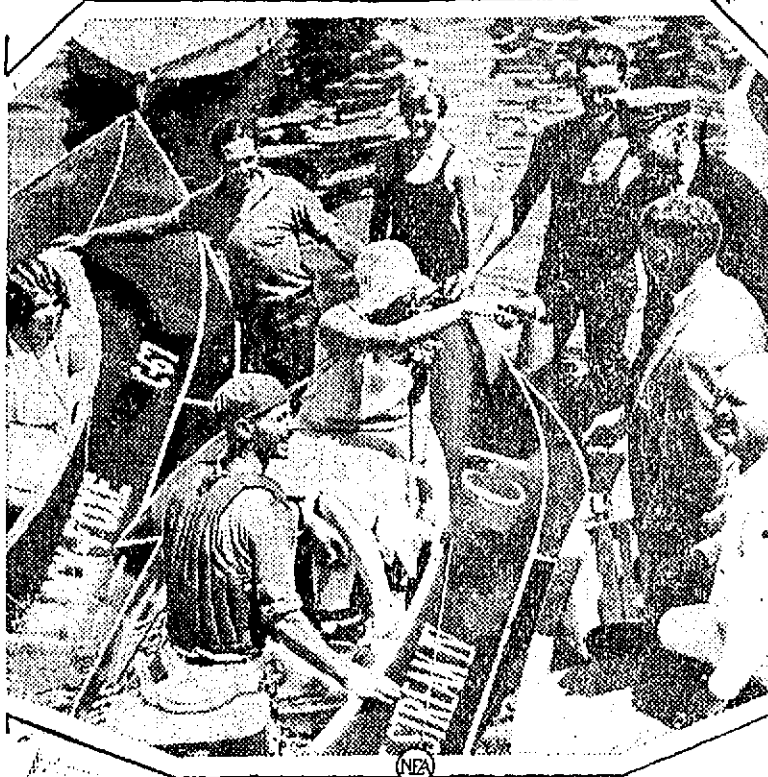
MODES of the MOMENT.



size in Arkansas. Following are the 82 additions to The Star's family. G. W. Stroud, Nora Moss, Clara Briggs, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mrs. Jim McKee, J. A. Richards, F. E. Russell, Mrs. Sid Taylor, S. Simpson, G. L. Head, E. M. Coleman, R. H. Walker, Mrs. Jim Walston, Mrs. W. R. Oliver, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Darnall, Mrs. C. E.

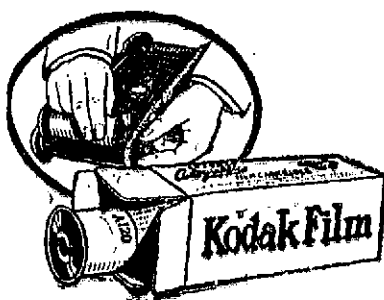
Roaming, Mrs. J. A. Boyett, Dr. W. F. Parker, Mrs. S. P. Roswell, Mrs. A. V. Cameline, Mrs. Anna Dawkins, Mrs. C. P. Ruines, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Lee Brant. Mrs. T. J. Livingston, John Razzaier, Mrs. S. G. Gray, D. O. C. Cleveland, J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. W. R. Sparks, W. L. Davis, Mrs. F. Beasley, Mrs. M. C. Douthit, Mrs. Rus-

California Speedboat King Weds



NEA Los Angeles Bureau After H. C. Ferguson, California speedboat king, had established five world records in one afternoon in the "Blue Streak IV" at Lake Elsinore, Calif., he decided he had enough of single life. So he was married, he and his bride standing in the speedboat while Judge E. I. Kalina read the marriage vows. They are shown above, being congratulated by Dr. Leo M. Boughman, owner of the "Blue Streak IV." Judge Kalina is standing beside Boughman.

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Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Anna Glenn, Mary Fienroy, D. M. Harris, J. M. Powers, Ed George, Mrs. R. B. Robinson, Willie Williams, Carrie Manus, Grady Robinson, Lizzie Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Mathews, Mrs. Verner Gunn, Mrs. C. P. Erwin, Harry Jones, W. H. Joiner, Mrs. J. C. White.

BELGIAN WOMEN BACK PROHIBITION REGIME BRUSSELS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The governmental committee appointed to investigate Belgium's prohibition

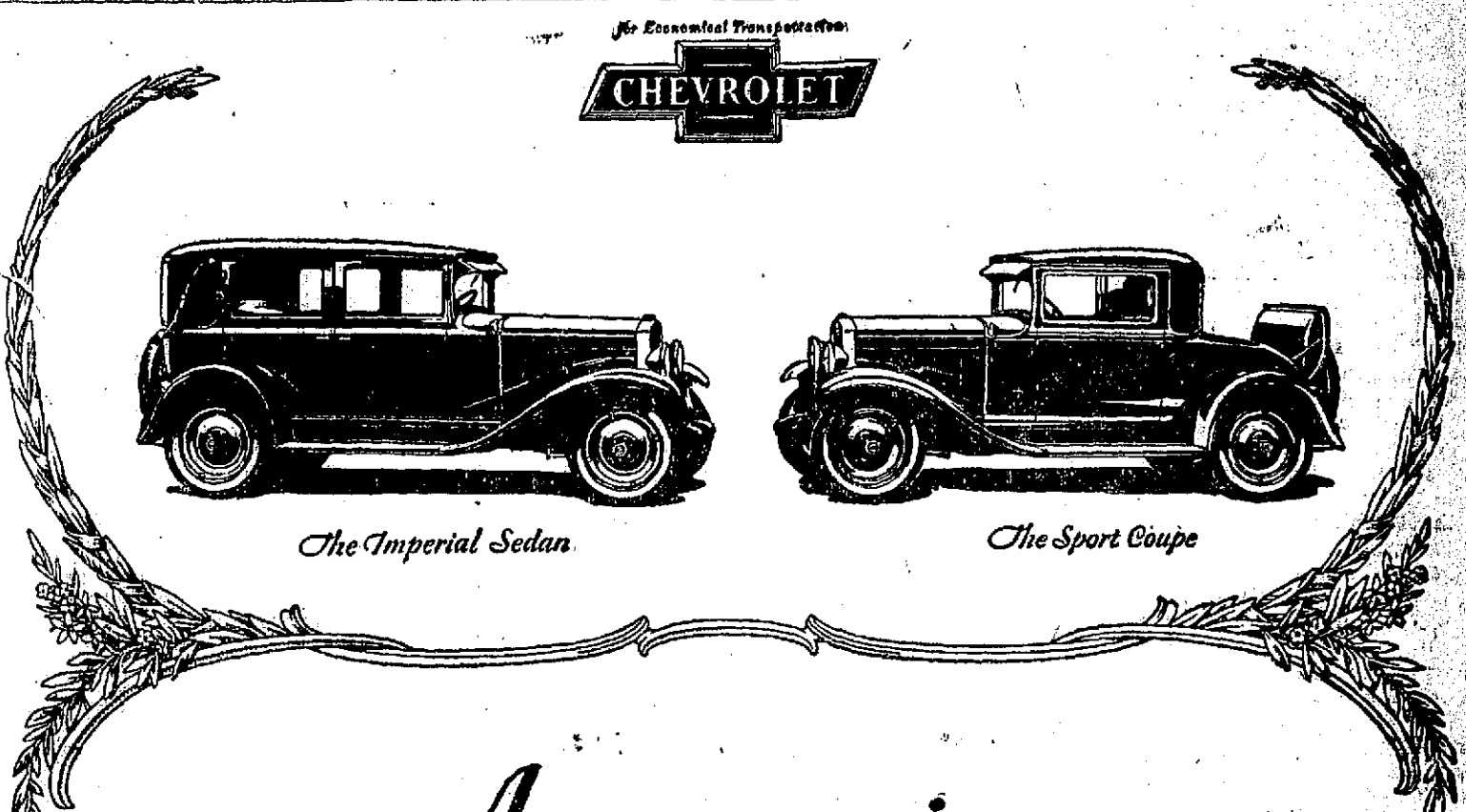
law has received a petition signed by the representatives of 145,000 women affiliated with the Democratic Labor organizations. The petitioners, who represent groups from 950 communities declare they stand for the maintenance and enforcement of the present regulations and strongly oppose any anti-prohibitive measure.

Dope Addicts Indulge In Rioting Too, It Seems LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Diosous inmates of the Spadar

hospital for Narcotic addicts today resulted in the escape of 13 of the inmates.

The outbreak was squelched only after deputy sheriffs armed with sawed-off shotguns had joined the hospital force.

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Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe,

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The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham, little ever porter from Boston, has become the pet and darling of Broadway because of her play. George Durbin, the famous theatrical producer, made her guest of honor at one of his smart and sophisticated parties. The evening was not a success for Molly, however. Her mother, disgusted with the play, refused to attend the party. And her father had to remain with his angry, fuming spouse. Jack Wells, Molly's sweetheart was not there, either. Jack spent the evening pacifying Molly's perturbed family.

After supper, Mr. Durbin sent out for the morning papers, to see what the critics had to say. Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXII
The reviewers were unanimously enthusiastic.

The most critical of them opined that "There is more dramatic life in Molly Burnham's 'Death of Delphine Darrows' than in nine-tenths of the so-called dramas of realism. It has the pungent odor of actuality. It has a pulse that gallops."

"Hard-boiled relief from all the sweetie-ple stuff in town," announced another. "A melodrama of blood and sex. Raw emotions and naked truth. It may offend your sensibilities, but it will give you a great kick."

And so they went. Not a line of adverse criticism. "Molly Burnham writes like a veteran," declared a conservative sheet, commenting editorially. "It is almost inconceivable to imagine a girl of her age dealing with sin as served in 'The Death of Delphine Darrows.' Lust and chicanery, intrigue and murder—and the Seven Deadly Sins. Miss Burnham is in her early twenties, and a model of propriety. She does not drink or smoke."

There was more to the same effect. Every paper in New York had reviewed the play, and many of them had reference to it in their news sections. Molly's picture was in five papers, and the story of Dopey Dan and the shooting was

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES HAS SEEN SOMETHING ON SHORE AND HAS PERSUADED DAN TO ROW TO AN OLD PIER WHERE HE WANTS TO GET OUT AND INVESTIGATE

she told him. "Underneath my chatter and my make-up, and all my smart new city tricks." Her father looked at her adoringly. "Don't you stay up any longer now," he scolded. "You're white as a sheet, and your eyes got big black circles around them. It's been a great night for you, Molly, and a proud day for us all. What you need now is a good night's sleep. Will you stay in bed in the morning, to please



In the fifth box she found Jack's card, tucked among buds of crimson roses.

"I think it would be a pious notion," she agreed. "I am just about dead. I'll tell them at the desk that I don't want to be disturbed. The papers will be phoning in the morning. I'll be material for interviews for a few days. What time are you and mother going, Dad?"

"There's a train at two o'clock," he declared. "Then I'll leave word that I'm not to be called until 11. Will you come to my room then, and we'll have breakfast together?"

"I'll tell Mother," he promised. "Now you go to bed, Molly."

They went up the elevator together, and when they reached Molly's floor, her father kissed her. Awkwardly. Tenderly.

"Until morning, Dad," she said. But in the morning when Molly woke, her father and mother were on their way home. They had left a note, saying that her mother was still unwell, and they thought it best to return to Snodgrass immediately. It was a polite, distant note, written in her mother's firm hand. They hoped she would come to see them soon. She would always be welcome. Might success crown all her efforts. "But a good name," reminded her mother, "is rather to be chosen than great riches. And 'he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.'"

Under her mother's upright signature, there was a careless scrawl: "Lots of love—Dad."

"He knew last night that Mother was dragging him back today," decided Molly, "and he didn't want to upset me. Dear old dad!"

She wondered if he had always been so subservient to her mother's whims. She tried to imagine them when they were young, and madly in love. And she wondered if they had been religiously worshipping, one of the other. It seemed to her that any girl could have loved her father when he was young. He must have been so big and strong. And handsome too, in a winsome country way.

Then she visioned her mother, stiff in whalebone and steel. And

It Wasn't a Mirage

IL GET OFF AND LOOK AROUND, CAUSE I JUST KNOW I SAW SOMETHING

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT WAS

WHY! THERE'S A CABIN BACK THERE IN THE TREES!

THAT'S OLD HEN STALEY'S PLACE!

I GUESS TAG MUST HAVE SEEN A MIRAGE LIKE I ONCE SAW OVER IN AFRICA!!

NO I DIDN'T!!

COME TO THINK OF IT NOW, I'M THINKIN' MEBBE HE DID SEE SOMETHING!!

I JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER HEN'S GOT 711 CUTEST LITTLE GIRL YOU EVER SAW!!

Rag-Time Tune of Another Day Sung

By Laura La Plante In "Show Boat"

Nation-Wide Search for Words and Music Results In Finding Old Score In Los Angeles—Song First Sung In Old Joppe Theatre, Chicago.

"Show Boat," Universal's super talking picture, is now playing at the Saenger theatre with Laura La Plante in the role of Magnolia.

Since the advent of talking and sound pictures, there is one thing of which theatre-goers may be certain—and that is that when a picture depicting a certain period is shown the audience will hear the music of that era.

During the filming of "Show Boat" under the direction of Harry Pollard, preparations for a sequence in an elaborate set, representing the famous Joppe theatre in Chicago in 1905 were under way. As the sequence

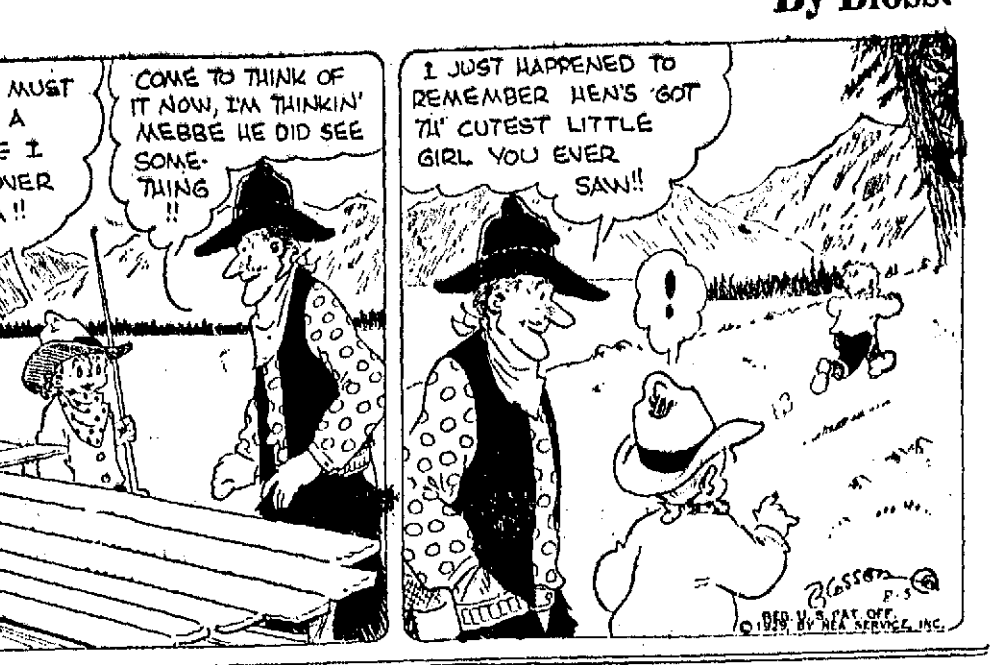
"The chap who collaborated with you on the play? What's his name?—Flynn?"

"Oh goodness! Please don't drag Red into it."

Nok, Molly, being a newspaper woman, should have known better. The afternoon papers carried headlines. And it was really her own fault.

"Molly Burnham Engaged" they proclaimed.

"Girl Playwright To Wed Newspaper Man Romance of Boston Girl Reads Like Best Seller." (To Be Continued)



Georgian Lays Claim To Longest Hit Record

NORCROSS, Ga., Aug 5.—(AP)—Roy Carlyle, a Norcross product and one of the two Carlyle brothers, now starring in the Pacific Coast league, is laying claim to the record for the longest hit ball in baseball.

J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, with which Carlyle is playing, supports the claim. Ewing says the big Georgian smacked one from home plate to a house-top, where it was found. By actual measurement that wallop covered 618 feet.

Several times Babe Ruth has been credited with hitting baseballs between 500 and 600 feet.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dym, on South Shover street, are hosts to two extremely good looking young ladies, Misses Mary and Martha, arrived yesterday for extended visit at the Dym home. Mother and babies doing nicely and Mr. Dym receiving congratulations from his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boswell and Miss Vena Moses were Hot Springs visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. Zenna Neal and children, of Ashdown, are in the city for a few days, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchens and family have returned from a trip through Texas and New Mexico where they spent a pleasant vacation visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. John Hutchens returned with them and will be here for a short visit.

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